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The November meeting of Priceville Branch Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs Matheson. 14 members and 4 visitors present. A letter of thanks was read by the Secretary from Noel Marshall, for check for Patriotic Fund collected by the children on Flag Day. Mrs. Matheson read a paper on "Support of Home Products." Discussion—"Disposal of Garbage and Waste." Miss F. Campbell brought a very interesting paper, "How we may lessen our household work."

The December meeting will be held at the home of Mrs N. McKinnon. All members are requested to be present to help arrange programme for 1915.

SWINTON PARK

Mrs Thos. Parsiow is visiting her son in Artemesia.

Mrs Hugh McMillan and daughters Jessie and Kathleen spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Chas, Moore, Markdale.

Mrs Anthony Lawrenee, of Glenelg, visited for a week with her daughter, Mrs W. G Porter. Mr Lawrence, accompanied by Mr Robert and Miss Nancy, spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs W. G. Porter.

The Patriotic Concert held in the Orange hall on Friday, Nov. 6, was a good one. There was a large orderly crowd and Mr Matheson occupied the chair. The program was lengthy and entertaining. The orchestra was on hand and entertained in their usual good style, while the program of recitations, dialogues, choruses, drills tableaux, solos, was good to listen to.

Miss Milligan, of Durhwm, is the guest of Mr and Mrs D J. McCormack.

Mrs Jas. Paton and Miss Rachel Ferguson visited in Holstein.

Miss Ruth Stewart and her friend, Miss Clarke, spent the week end at her home here.

Master R. W Cornfield, of Flesherton, spent over the week end at Mr Jas. Knox's. Master Cornfield recited at the Patriotic concert.

Mr. Butters, of Strathroy, an oil agent, has been canvasing orders in this part.

Mrs McLean, of Durham, and Miss McCuaig, of Top Cliff, visited friends here.

Just let us tell you George is very much interested in higher culture and finds Swinton academy more attractive than Swamp College.

Mr Andy Wright has returned from the West.

Miss Ethel Campbell, of the Queen City, is at home at present.

Misses Ethel and Edna Lawrence, of Dundalk, visited friends and relatives here.

The Misses McNeil, of Alton, spent a fortnight with Mr and Mrs J. C. Ferguson.

Mr and Mrs D. J. McCormack and their guest, Miss Milligan, spent Saturday with Mr and Mrs Chas. Moore Markdale.

The Ladies' Aid met at Mrs Jas. Knox's.

Mrs Alex Richardson had a quilting Thursday last.

Mr Thos. Johnston spent a few days in Weston and returned Sunday.

Our townline bachelors are making Madame Gossip quite curious. Would you be curious too? We'll tell you why. They have both installed splendid ranges. We'll allow you to draw your own conclusion.

Mr Jas. McLean has returned from Algoma. He was fortunate enough to get a deer.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness to us during our recent bereavement.

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EDGE HILL

Miss Maggie Firth is holidaying at home at present.

Mr R. Howell, from Rose, New Ontario, is visiting with his brother Clifford and other friends.

Sorry to hear Mrs R. Ector is sick at present with bronchitis, pleurisy and heart trouble.

Mr J. Brown, Dromore, visited recently with friends here.

[Mention of the McFayden presentation has been omitted here, as a write up appears on 1st page —Ed.]

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War Reflections

(By our Priceville Correspondent)

Can anyone imagine the horrors of war without feeling a sensation of grief. In this land where so many live in peace and quietness, we do not know anything of the real horrors of war we read in the daily papers of the effects of yesterday's or the day before's battle and we fancy while perusing the news that we see the enemies at a distance coming to meet their antagonists, then we fancy we see them face to face fist fighting and pulling one another here and throwing one another into the trenches prepared to entrap the enemy. We fancy we hear the roars of the great guns at a distance of thousands of miles away. We fancy we see the shells flying in the air proceeding from the mouth of these great guns. We fancy we are standing on a high pinnacle and viewing those engaged in the awful act of trying to murder each other. We fancy we hear some poor mother crying pitifully "oh my boy is down yonder and probably is numbered with the dead." We fancy we hear that dutiful son repeat the old song;

"Just before the battle, mother,
I am thinking most of you:
Farewell, mother, you may never
Press me to your heart again
But you'll not forget me mother,
If I'm numbered with the slain.

Yes, many a dear boy is numbered with the slain and oh! how many a broken-hearted mother there is, whose rest is broken night and day thinking of her lost son—perhaps in many instances the only son. We fancy we see that dear boy in the act of writing to his poor mother and before his letter is finished his life is ended by a bullet from the enemies musket. We fancy we see those brave sons standing like the brave with their faces to the foe, and we fancy we hear them repeat the words of truth, saying, we have fought a good fight, we have obeyed bravely the words of command and must now lie down to die the death of the brave soldier.

We fancy we see the thousand of the slain lying rotting in the sun and we fancy we see some poor fellow half dead trying to lift his head and we fancy if we were there we would like to help him get out, but as we are too far away, he will be dead before our aid would reach him.

But after all our imagination it's only as a dream which a sound sleeper dreams or as a night mare when one imagines that all the wild beasts of the forest are after him and he is endeavoring to call for help but cannot, till finally in an exhausted state they awake. Then oh how glad the sleeper is that it was only a dream. So it is with us in this quiet town of Priceville. We are glad that we are beyond the reach of the enemies' bullets.

The world is a continual battlefield. From the time we enter upon our existence, we have been facing the many hindrances that meet us on our journey. We hear the winds sounding on this November night and it tells us that many have to be on the lookout for to fight the battles that a large proportion of the human race are subject to before the end of winter. The cold and the biting frost of an approaching winter is to be dreaded by many who are not prepared for it's reception. Many a poor boy and girl whose homes are not comfortable enough to shelter them from the cold and freezing temperature of a January and February below zero, are almost already shivering from the thoughts of the hardness they have to face at the approach of the cold season.

In many instances hundreds and thousands are ill clad and poorly fed. Could those who are blessed with comfortable homes pity those poor and unfortunate people, they would be acting the Good Samaritan, but we need not begin to advise them. Hundreds and thousands have already responded to the call, "Come over and help us." Yes, the rich and poor all alike are doing their share to help those in distress and the thoughts of thinking that it is more blessed to give than to receive, will be a reward to the giver when thinking of how his or her portion of giving was so thankfully received by those in need. We often hear complaints that this, that or something else that doesn't amount to much is wanting in many of our not up-to-date homes, when perhaps it would be only a luxury if all those things spoken of were at our disposals.

Some of our forefathers when they arrived to this country from the land of their nativity in the old country and settling in the wild woods of what they called then America and in viewing those large trees, they would almost fancy that it was just as well for them to face a battle as to begin to cut those big trees down and in attempting to do so, it would be done at first in beaver fashion chopped all round like a top, but by patience and perseverance they soon began to find out that it was far safer to be nickering at a big elm or hemlock tree than to be facing the bullets from the enemy. Not far from our residence a good natured highlander 60 or more years ago, was falling a tree which was inclined to lean towards his small cabin. Thinking that if he chopped the back of the tree and leave the front strong he could put the tree the way he wanted it, but instead the tree came down with a crash, the top striking the roof of the cabin where his poor wife and baby were sitting on a stool. Old Neil in his excitement came running, yelling at the pitch of his voice "Am bheil thu beo Mhari or are you living Mary?" Poor Mary got more of a scare than being hurt.

So we end our war budget this time, hoping that none of us will be called to face the enemies' bullets and that peace will soon be proclaimed. Agus mar sin bldheadh e or so may it be.

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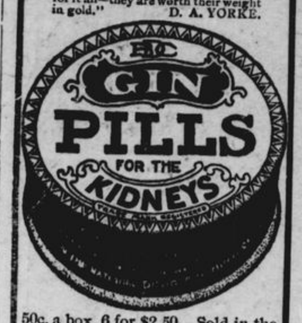

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